

"BAB" ON MARRIAGE.

A NEW YORK BACHELOR GETS A LITTLE LECTURE.

And "Bab" Repeats It for the Benefit of Other Bachelors—Marriage is Not on the Decline—Moulded to the Form Divine—The American Girl's Figure.

[Special Correspondence of SUNDAY HERALD, NEW YORK, Oct. 3.]

On the stage, in the newspapers, by the novelists, and among the people who discuss things, to-day the marriage question is again to the fore. Why men don't marry and why women don't marry is talked over and talked over until it would seem as if the subject were worn threadbare, but it is always taken up again at the next meeting.

I heard a man say the other night, a man who had been educated in the most conservative manner, and who had seen much of life, "What I want is a companion who will be affectionate. I do not look for an ideal love, I do not expect to find an angel, but I would like to meet a companion and a comrade; one who, when I wanted to be silent, didn't care to talk; one who, when I wanted to discuss a book, a picture, or a bit of news, would be interested in it; one who would be on one side of the fire when I was on the other and would make for me a home. And yet I am not willing to bind myself to any woman. I will not, even with a wedding ring, be tied." Sweet selfishness this was!

I told him this, and felt myself a defender of the cause of matrimony:

"You will never get what you wish except in a wife. The wife makes the home, makes the home feeling, and is sufficiently loving and unselfish to give in to the whims and vagaries of a man. The other woman may interest you, may be amusing, you may admire her beauty, you may be proud of her wit, but she never can make the place for your soul to rest in—that must be encircled by a golden band. As for ties—no ties are so strong as those that bind a man to his sins and none so difficult to break."

HOW WOMEN REGARD MARRIAGE.

"As to marriage, women are getting to look at it in a much more sensible way than do men. And a woman just as carefully thinks out what sort of a companion she is going to have as she does what sort of a home she intends to make for him. It goes without saying that she loves him. For women are more essentially sensitive of flesh than men, and seldom marry where they dislike. January and June do occasionally wed, but usually June has gone a-Maying with young love, had her heart hurt, and is willing to accept a more or less chilling affection from January and to be satisfied. Every woman can marry, even those with wooden legs, for if she can't marry a man who will be a companion to her she can marry a man she can take care of; and on my honor, there are women in this world in whom the maternal is so strongly developed that the greatest happiness of their married life is taking care of the man who ought to be looking after them. But it is just a question of taste, and if you prefer to care for Charlie and to study out how his life shall be easy, and I prefer to care for Jack, and believe it is his duty to study out how mine shall be made most comfortable, that is entirely your business and mine."

MARRIAGE IS NOT DECLINING.

"Just as many people get married now as ever did, and it is something that will never, never go out of fashion. Fast men may have against it, crack-brained novelists may write against it, and morbid souls may moan over it, but ever since the first marriage in the Garden of Eden we have all had more or less of an inclination to go and do likewise. Some marry and repent, and some repent because they don't marry; but as for anybody excepting a wife making a home for a man—why, it is utter nonsense!" It is needless to say that after this tirade even the selfish brute in the shape of a man who had given his opinion in the beginning wilted—wilted perceptibly, and my heart throbs with a proud beat as I think it possible that I have made a convert. Between you and me, I am hoping that some nice, rosy-faced girl who has just gotten back from the sea-side will assist in the conversion, make him a more sensible man and a husband."

MOULDED TO THE FORM DIVINE.

We are all flitting around in summer frocks with warm jackets over them, and admiring the latest evolution of the American girl. She is glove-like in her get-up. Her gown is most mysterious to behold, and the wonderment among the club men is how she gets in it. I could tell but I won't. But I may mention that neither a shoe-horn nor glove-buttoner are used in the process. The skirt (cloth, of course) fits her figure exactly, a tiny gore just in front making it quite smooth there, while the curves about her hips are fitted over as exactly as the gloves on her hand. In the back are a couple of double box-pleats that give the necessary fullness, but they never interfere with the smoothness of the front, and are only there to permit Mademoiselle to take the long swinging step that just now she is affecting.

THE AMERICAN GIRL'S FIGURE.

Her bodice is rather a long basque, untrussed, and not showing a crease or a wrinkle, yet she can bend easily, and indeed in all her movements suggests an undulation such as the waves make. Only an American girl could dress this way, for she is the only woman in the world who has the figure to do it. Seldom over medium size, she is usually extremely well-shaped about the hips, achieves the line of beauty in her back, and if her bust is small she goes to a tailor who knows the value of curled hair and cotton, and she does not present the disgusting appearance of French women, who even when they are quite young grow enormously large about the bust. As her feet are small they show from beneath the plain skirt, shod to perfection, and when I see her, this exponent of good form, I feel like rushing up, shaking hands with her, telling her how much I admire her; how abominably vain I am at heart of the American girl, and then rushing away waving the "Stars and the Bars" and the "Stars and the Stripes."

COLUMBIA'S FAIR DAUGHTERS.

The American girl is going to be the woman of the century about whom everybody talks. She is what Rudyard Kipling calls "knowledgeable;" that is to say, she is willing to know and she doesn't need to be told anything twice. The high-pitched voice her cousins from over

the sea used to object to has become subdued; the wearing of jewelry on the street has been given the go-by, and the curious inquisitiveness, really a form of childishness and a desire to know, has become absolutely nil, and she sits placidly and permits herself to be informed. She doesn't eat any more sweets than any other woman, and she is a hundred times more interesting to a man than either a French or an Englishwoman. When she gets married she loves her husband and her babies, and you seldom see in her household the violent quarrels that are countenanced in English ones. She is worth a great deal more to the country than either the Declaration of Independence or the Chicago Fair, and if her own country don't appreciate her, some other will, and she will be taken off in the night and disappear as mysteriously as do most other blessings. So be considerate and careful of her, American men, because she is worth it, and you know you are great ones for looking out for the value of things.

THE SOUBRETTE OFF THE STAGE.

The soubrette is missing from the streets. She has gone to join the company on the road, and I miss her beautiful audacity and her happy little face. She didn't seem to know much, but she utilized the knowledge she had in a particularly fascinating way. Nine times out of ten she had on a blue or black cashmere skirt that had been mended and patched and seen a great deal of service; then she wore a loose blouse and drew her belt in about her waist so tight that her measurement was just exactly eighteen inches. Her sailor hat was tilted over her face and her short hair showed fluffy all about it. But it was at her waist and her feet that one must look to see her charm. No matter how shabby her frock, her shoes were as bright and her stockings as black as possible. She rather fancied standing some place near the corner talking to the heavy villain of the play, and sometimes quite unconsciously one hand would go on her hip and one foot would come out from under her skirt, as if she was just going to do a little bit of a dance. She was laughing always—she laughed as she was drinking soda water, because it was so cool, and she laughed when she was eating clam chowder, because it was so hot. She didn't seem to have a care in the world, but, dear soul, we didn't know what her cares were. She was just a girl who danced and sang in a sort of variety play, and yet somehow when I pass the corner and she isn't there and I remember the heavy villain I do hope he isn't playing his part off the stage as well as on it, and I just make one of those strong wishes that in the sight of God are prayers that next summer's sunshine may look down on the little soubrette as merry as ever and on the heavy villain with the clearest sort of conscience.

WHAT SHE WISHED FOR AND GOT.

Do you ever wish? Do you remember that Swedberg said, "Man, beware of that which thou wishest with intensity, for it will surely come unto you?" Well, the other day I was taken to a wishing well, and thinking this over, I got very much frightened and concluded not to wish anything very much for myself, but to do a lot of wishing for other people.

So I wished that I might have a new pair of shoe-strings. I got them.

I wished that I might have some new silk stockings. I got them.

I wished that I might have a birthday cake. I got it.

I wished that women were more loving, children more polite, and men less selfish. I don't know whether that's come true or not yet.

I wished that somebody would write some good books, books that were interesting, books that were bright, without a nasty idea for the plot. I got a few of these, principally Kipling's and Jerome's.

I wished that the girls might get all the pretty clothes they wanted and their fathers be willing to pay the bill. The returns from this wish have not come in yet.

I wished that women never had to do a bit of work except that which comes in their character as the head of the household. Evidently I didn't wish this wish enough intensity, for it wasn't answered.

I wished that men weren't so snappish when they were questioned about the reason why they didn't come after you in time to go to the theatre. This wish seemed to go to the very bottom of the well, and will probably be found when truth is discovered.

Then I grew selfish, and I wished that I might like everybody, and everybody might like me, and that I could have all the books and pictures and babies in the world. Out of regard for the people with whom I live, nothing has been heard of this wish. Curious, isn't it? BAB.

SUFFERED BUT WAS CONTENT.

How a Woman Had Her Big Ears Made Small.

From the N. Y. Times.
"One day last week," said a New York woman, "I was invited to lunch with an old school friend, a resident of Brooklyn, to meet another school mate who was en route from Europe to her Western home. I reached the house of the hostess somewhat in advance of the traveler, and we had a few moments' chat before her arrival. 'You remember Emma's large ears,' said Mrs. M., referring to the coming guest, 'and how sensitive she was over them?' 'Yes,' I laughed, 'I presume they have hardly grown any smaller.'"

"Mrs. M. gave a peculiar smile and was about to reply when Emma entered. As I rose to greet her I glanced instinctively at the well-remembered ears and almost fell back at what I saw—two small, well-shaped aural appendages, fitting close to the head, and as unlike the well-remembered 'thops' as the girls used disrespectfully to speak of them, as possible. Of course, I said nothing of my amazement, but later, when the progress of luncheon and gay reminiscence had turned the three matrons into comrades again, Emma herself referred freely to the metamorphosis. It had taken place abroad, under the treatment of an eminent French surgeon, and had occupied nearly a year. The ears had been taken up in some marvelous way and no semblance of their former over-size remained, nor could one notice any abnormal look about them as a result of the operation. 'It was expensive, painful, and tedious,' said Emma, concluding her story, 'but, girls, I would go through it all again for the bliss I experience every time I look in the glass to miss those dreadful sails from each side of my head. And my husband, who came to New York to meet me ignorant of what I had been doing, is as much delighted as I am. So much for woman's vanity,' she finished. We both told her, however, that we thought women did much less sensible things, on that score, than what she had done."

—Now is the time. We will pay big money for gent's first-class second-hand clothing. Address or call at Just's old stand, 619 D street N. W.

THE LOCAL STOCK MARKET.

A GENERAL REVIEW OF ITS CONDITION AT PRESENT.

A Feeling of Confidence in the Future—Buyers Again Coming Forward—Money Growing Easier—Sales of the Week—Notes and Comment.

When the toll-worn and faithful broker packed his grip-sack in the early days of July and sought rest and recreation down by the sea waves or among the cool breezes and exhilarating ozone of the mountains, or perchance took a run across the Atlantic to see our foreign cousins, he left with a feeling of calm contentment and satisfaction at the booming condition of affairs, and mentally calculated that the continued rise in his investments would pay the expenses of his summer outing.

But it is the unexpected that is always happening, and now on his return he finds a very decided change in affairs, and instead of stocks going up, as he fondly expected, they have perversely gone down to his loss and misfortune. He cannot understand it, but, all the same, it is a sad and solemn fact that stocks are down, and, having struck the toboggan, seem inclined to slide with considerable celerity, assisted very materially by the "bears," who stand ready to grease the ways for more rapid locomotion.

The reason is plain. Tight money did it. The cause for it? Well, that can be left to those who delight in hunting up the reasons for everything that happens. It is the effect that most interests the practical individual who keeps tally on his resources. The cold facts are that money was tight, very tight, and but for the heroic measures adopted by the Treasury something would have dropped.

But all that has passed into history now, and the present shows a very decided improvement, and with the return of confidence has come a disposition to look for good investments. The money market shows a growing ease and rates are coming down to normal conditions, with a disposition to afford borrowers the necessary accommodation, and the outlook for the fall and winter has a cheerful appearance. Buyers are coming in the market, and while no great "boom" is to be expected a good business is predicted, and purchases made now are apt to show a profit where ordinary judgment is shown in the selection.

Among Bank stocks prices have averaged well. West End, Columbia, Metropolitan and Bank of Washington falling off, while Republic, Lincoln, and Farmers' and Mechanics' show an improvement in the bid. The Central, Citizens', Capital, Second, and Traders' hold well up to the figures of the early summer with but little offering.

In railroad stocks the uncertainty attached to Congressional legislation has had a somewhat depressing effect, and prices generally show a loss over those obtained in the early summer days, though, considering the fears of adverse legislation and the stringency of the money market, they have held remarkably well. Washington and Georgetown and the Georgetown and Tenleytown show the greatest loss. Metropolitan, Eckington, and Capital and North O dropping several points each, while Columbia holds its own on small offerings.

The enthusiasm over insurance stocks having considerably abated, prices have gone off more or less, or, for want of offerings, remain stagnant. The majority of them show losses, Arlington, Corcoran, German American, and Potomac only holding their own.

Title Insurance stocks also show weakness, Real Estate dropping to 125 and Columbia 65, against 130 and 71 in June last.

The surprise of the summer has been the continued rise and strong support given to the Electric Light stock and bonds. In March this stock sold freely at 115, since which time its rise has been rapid, reaching the almost phenomenal figure of 172, at which sales have been recently made. The bid now stands daily at 155, exclusive of dividend and the rights of subscription to the new issue of \$100,000 at par. Gas stock also shows a good improvement, having advanced about \$2 over the figures in June. In March Gas was selling at 44½, and will now bring 48½.

Telephone during the past four months has fluctuated, some sales in June having been made at 74½/76½, running down to 70 during the warm weather on very small sales, and recovering to 74 recently. At the reduced dividend it pays 4 per cent. on 75.

Why don't Washington Loan and Trust stock advance? is a question frequently asked, without any satisfactory answer being given. The company are doing excellently well, and the field is a good one for such institutions, but for some reason the stock will not bring par, much to the disgust of those who loaded up expecting to realize big profits on a rise. The American Security stock also shows considerable loss to those who in the leafy days of June paid from \$6 to \$7.50 premium, since which time it has sold at but \$3 premium.

What is the matter with Graphophone? is the despairing cry which goes up from a large number of erstwhile enthusiastic holders, who but one short year ago fondly imagined that Gold-scription to the new issue of this versatile wealth than their holdings of this versatile somewhat disappointing security, which in its movements is as fickle and variable as an April's day. Just now the hearts of holders are gladdened by a dividend of 30 cents per share, which will be paid on the 15th, and are further encouraged by the intimation that the same will continue quarterly, in which case it will pay 1 per cent. on market quotations, which is a much larger rate than Government bonds pay.

The balance of the stocks on the list are without special mention, as the lack of sales betrays the lack of public interest.

Bonds generally have gone off a little, with the exception of Government 4's and D. C. 3.6's. The unfavorable legislation on Washington and Georgetown Railroad has had a seriously depressing effect on the bonds, as the figures now and some months ago show.

The sales for the past week in detail show an increase of business, with a fair average on prices. They were 10 Columbia Bank at 180 with dividend, and 78 at 175 without, 17 Traders' Bank at 127½ and 15 at 127½, and 15 West End at 99, 35 American Security at 67½, 6,250 paid in, and 71 30 Washington Loan and Trust at 42, with small sales at par. One share of W. and G. R. B. brought \$300, and 5 Washington Gas sold at 48, 100 Columbia Fire Insurance at 17½ and 58 Columbia Title at 65. Telephone advanced to 74 on sales of 20 shares, and Graphophone dropped to 15½ on small sales of 10 at 16½, 50 at 16, and 35 at 15½. For 20 "Bell" Railroad 63½ was secured, and Eckington dropped to 67 on sales of 21 at 69 and 55 at 67. Two unusual sales were of 10 Hygienic Ice at 50 and 5 National Safe Deposit at 250. In bonds \$1,000 D. C. 6's of 1891 sold at 102½, \$5,000 D. C. 3.6's brought 122½, and \$700 122½, and \$1,800 Gas bonds were taken at 120½.

FRANK H. PELOUZE, 1335 F street.

For the Most Popular Boy or Girl.

THE SUNDAY HERALD is going to give a magnificent present to the Washington boy or girl who obtains the largest number of votes in a contest which begins to-day. Read the full particulars of it on the sixteenth page of to-day's HERALD.

—Drink Tannhäuser beer. H. Benizer.

THE GERMAN CELEBRATION.

The Programme of Entertainment at the Schuetzen Park to-morrow.

At the Schuetzen Park to-morrow the German citizens of Washington will commemorate the planting at Germantown, Pa., of the first colony of Germans in this country. An interesting programme has been arranged for the celebration, and it will be carried out with the heartiness and jollity which always characterizes the gatherings of German-Americans. The celebration will begin at 3 o'clock, and the park will be profusely decorated and illuminated at night. There will be music and dancing, bowling and shooting, and singing by the combined German singing societies of the city. There will be speech-making in English and German. At night a promenade concert will be given, the pupils of the Turn Verein will give an exhibition, and fireworks will add to the attractions. Among the organizations that will attend in a body will be the Arion Singing Society, the German-American Benevolent Society, the Brewers' Benevolent Society, and the Knights in Black.

The following committees will have charge of the affair: Reception—Paul Schulze, Robert Heurich, George Bessler, J. L. Vogt, Robert Fortner, L. W. Haberman, John Hockemeyer, Frank Schwarz, Anton Eberly, Wm. F. Meyers, Hugo Kirschner, H. H. Bergman, and August Schwarz. Finance—John L. Vogt, Anton Eberly, George J. Senfelle, Paul Schulze, George J. Bessler, W. F. Meyers, and John Hockemeyer. Music—J. Waldmann, August Schwarz, G. J. Bessler, the directors of the Sangerbund and the Mannerechor, Professor W. Waldecker, and Emil Mori. Printing—William F. Meyers, D. S. Kutsch, W. Koch, R. Saur, H. F. Beremann, and Dr. Strack. Amusements—J. Hockemeyer, A. E. L. Keese, Joseph Colignon, Chr. Schlag, Louis Kettler, E. S. Schmitt, and Julius Juennemann. Decorations—J. Hockemeyer and A. E. L. Keese. Grounds—Charles Graff, Charles Muller, E. Wagner, John Binder, Chr. Schlag, John Ferber, H. Beckstedt, Louis Kettler, and Fr. Tribler. Shooting—J. J. Apple, Chr. Ruppert, John L. Vogt, and W. Koch. Bowling—Fritz Dietz, George J. Bessler, Louis Kohler, and John Graff. Dancing—J. Waldmann, A. Schwarz, and G. J. Bessler.

CATHOLIC YOUNG MEN.

Arrangements for Its National Convention Here This Week.

The Catholic Young Men's National Union, which was organized in 1875, will hold its sixteenth annual session at Carroll Hall, on G street, near the National Rifles' Armory, this week, beginning on Tuesday. The union consists of delegates from all Catholic Young Men's societies throughout the country, embracing associations of college alumni, temperance societies, lyceums, institutes, etc. The Carroll Institute and the Georgetown Catholic Union are affiliated with the Young Men's National Union, and have appointed committees to arrange for its meeting here. More than two hundred and fifty delegates are expected. The annual meeting will be opened by a high mass at St. Patrick's Church, celebrated by Father Walter, and the religious exercises over, the delegates will assemble for business at Carroll Hall. During the session a visit from Cardinal Gibbons is expected. During the session the attendance of Bishop Keane, rector of the Catholic University, Rev. J. Haven Richards, S. J., president of the University of Georgetown, and other leading clergymen are expected. A social reception of the delegates will take place Tuesday evening at the Carroll Institute rooms. On Wednesday evening a reception will be given to Cardinal Gibbons at the Arlington Hotel, and at the close of the convention on Thursday an excursion will be made to Mount Vernon.

Pension Office Notes.

There were a large number of promotions last week, and the majority of them do credit to the officials who made the selections. Those that got left will have to catch on some other time. Everything comes to him who waits.

The court of the Pension Office has for the past few days resembled a furniture ware-room. Hundreds of desks and chairs have been ordered, the first instalment of which has been received. The new furniture will as far as possible be given to the older clerks.

The Pension Office at this time is one of the busiest Departments under the Government. Gen. Raum is pushing his force to its utmost capacity. New clerks are being appointed daily, who are at once assigned to the Record Division, where the work of jacketing, numbering, and recording claims is performed. During a portion of the past week nearly the whole force of the office has been assisting the Record Division, and over 10,000 claims have been jacketed each day. Calls are now being made on the War Department for service, and medical examination ordered as rapidly as possible, and before October 31 a number of thousand certificates will be issued, and an equal number of hearts made happy.

To-Kalon Wines.

The popularity of these wines in this city seems to be fully justified by the home estimate of their superiority. We notice in the report of the committee on awards of the Annual State Agricultural Exhibition at Sacramento, Cal., held in September of this year: "H. W. Crabb, first premium for best general display of California brandies and wines, \$100; best grape brandy, three years old, \$30; best grape brandy, two years old, \$10; best white wine, \$20; best claret wine, \$20; best sweet wine, \$20; best port, (extra), fourteen years old, \$15; best sherry, \$15; best blackberry cordial, diploma." Mr. Crabb says: "The choicest wines in my cellar are reserved for the Washington agency, to be sold under the name of my vineyard—'To Kalon.'" We call special attention to the award on port wines, as so many of the prominent physicians in the city are kindly recommending it to their patients.

A Pentagon for St. Aloysius's.

The ladies of St. Aloysius parish are very busy these days in preparing for the Pentagon which they will hold in Willard's Hall in November, from the 10th to the 14th, inclusive. The ladies devote a great deal of thought, as well as earnest work, to making these affairs attractive, and they are now racking their brains to devise a diversified programme of entertainment for each of the five nights of the Pentagon. The lady who sells the largest number of season tickets for the affair will be given a handsome diamond ring, and the gentleman doing the same will be awarded a bicycle.

A Big Sale of Real Estate.

One of the most important real estate transactions of the week was made by Mr. S. C. Hill, the well-known real estate agent, who sold to W. J. Newton for H. J. Gray square 981, containing 80,000 square feet, for about seventy cents per square foot.

—Mr. Herman J. Martin, electric power printer, 906 G street northwest, has put in new presses and all new fact types. He has the most complete office in the city. His specialty is fine work at nominal prices. His punctuality in turning out his work according to promise can be easily verified by hundreds of his customers, and with his new presses and handsome new-face type, his well-equipped job printing office is second to no other in the National Capital.

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Dinner and Theatre Parties

A SPECIALTY.

JAMES R. KERNAN,

MANAGER. ocs3-m0

Special Notices.

ROCHDALE CO-OPERATIVE SOCIETY.—Members of this society in possession of the trade card to April, 1891, and interested in the matter of coal and wood, should call on the undersigned before October 7 for information, etc.: A. T. Longly, 806 A st. ne, Agriculture Department; Smith Thompson, 1820 E st. nw, R. and P. Division, War Department; L. Vanderhoef, 981 French st., Bureau of Statistics; E. C. Faycott, 603 Mass. ave. ne, Fourth Auditor's Office; J. E. McCabe, 22 3d st. ne, Post Office Department; H. W. Smith, 716 B st. sw, Quartermaster General's Office; L. F. Hunt, 1310 S st. nw, Sixth Auditor's Office; L. E. Griley, 706 L st. nw, Register's Office; Treasury: John Morrison, 415 R st. nw, Pension Office; Dr. Joseph Jouy, 2215 Pa. ave. nw, Surgeon General's Office; Edward Saxton, 225 H st. ne, Government Printing Office; J. W. Harsha, 905 H st. nw, Cash Room, Treasury. By order of the Committee.

J. W. HARSHA, Secretary.

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On TUESDAY, October 7, commencing at 10 o'clock A. M., we shall sell at residence No. 1428 Massachusetts avenue northwest a Choice Collection of Household Furniture, Carpets, etc.

ONE OVER STUFF PARLOR SUITE UPHOLSTERED WITH WILTON RUGS, EASY CHAIRS UPHOLSTERED IN BROCADELLE, CHERRY CENTRE TABLES, HAND-PAINTED SCREENS, CHERRY EASELS, OIL PAINTING BY D. R. A. D. PORTER, BRONZE STANDING LAMP, HANDSOME CHERRY CHAMBER SUITE, PLATE GLASS, ANTIQUE OAK CHAMBER SUITE, LADY'S WRITING DESK, HANDSOME ANTIQUE OAK HALL RACK, EXTRA SIZE PLATE GLASS CHIFFONIER, WICKER COUCHES AND CHAIRS, ELEGANT ANTIQUE OAK BUFFET, PEDESTAL EXTENSION TABLE AND CHAIRS TO MATCH, WALNUT BOOKCASES AND LIBRARY TABLE, OAK REFRIGERATOR, MANTELCLOCK, FURRUGS, BRUSSELS HALL AND STAIR CARPETS, CHINA AND GLASSWARE, BRUSSELS CARPET THROUGHOUT HOUSE.

We call the attention of the public to this sale as one out of the usual line of house sales. The articles above enumerated are comparatively new, of the latest designs and most durable manufacture. Parties contemplating housekeeping should not fail to attend the sale.

Terms cash.

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To take place within our large sales-rooms on

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Also about one hundred new and second hand Velvet, Mouset, Body Brussels, and other Carpets. Also two ho shreds of Crochery, just consigned, containing Breakfast and Dinner Plates, cups and Saucers, Vegetable Dishes, Meat Platters, Soup Tureens, etc., etc. Lot of Shelving, Counters, and Store Fixtures.

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